

POETRY.

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VOLUME XXVI.
THE LIBERATOR.For the Liberator.
TO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Wronged, oppressed, degraded woman,
Either a plaything or a slave;
No defender, no lawgiver
Sought her from such lot to save.
Forty centuries did woman
Bend her neck to tyrant yoke;
But the Savior came with freedom,
And th' oppressor's chains broke.
Grateful, freed, true-hearted woman!
Show such freedom in your right;
Tread the path the Savior pointed,
Leading up to heaven's light.
Was your yoke of slavery galling?
See! your brethren feel its weight;
See your darker sister suffering;
Aid her to escape such fate.
Fair emancipated woman,
By your home and its dear ties
Do not leave your darker sister
Slavery's unwilling prey.
Daughter, sister, wife, or mother,
Of North, or Southern State,
Oh, by all your feelings human,
Snatch her from such dreadful fate!
Oh, by all the rights of Woman,
Set your darker sister free;
Think, oh think her degradation
Sells all women's purity.
Woman's office is to follow
In the track of cruel wrong,
Binding up the broken-hearted,
Gentle hands by love made strong.
True, courageous, noble woman,
Millions hang upon your word!
How many hearts be warmed and strengthened
By your fearless pleading stirred!
From your deepest depths of feeling
Pour the words of truth and love,
To man's better self appealing,
Lift him man's sough above.
Oh, thou noblest type of Woman!
Raised above convention's tide,
Brave, yet gentle, firm and fearless,
Woman's glory, Woman's pride,
That like our Western sisters
Filled glad history's glorious tale—
Trod like thee the Savior's footsteps—
Christian Florence Nightingale.
Tenterden, Kent, (Eng.) JANE ASHBY.

THE CREED OF DOUGLAS.

The Dropped Dwarf of Illinois,
By brother meek called 'Little Giant,'
He who has made so great a noise,
By being to the Slave Power pliant;
Upon the Senate floor one day,
'Rebelling' Freedom's friends, did say:
'Republicans must stay at home,
Or hide their thoughts so none can find them;
The Democrat alone can roam,
Nor leave his sentiments behind him.'
'Pray why?' said Freedom, in surprise:
'Because,' the Dropped Dwarf replies,
'Your glit'ring generalities
Are odious in Leg's eyes;
While we such self-appealing lies
Reject—and in his favor rise.'
'Ah! then,' said Freedom, 'in my rambles
I'll keep away from negro shambles:
Yet you, I see, your creed still sell!
'Twill serve you here—and when in hell!'
Boston, Dec. 13. JOHN DALL, JR.

THE CHRISTIAN.

[The author of the following unpretending lines is a native convert from Hinduism to Unitarian Christianity, and is now one of the most active fellow-laborers with the Rev. Mr. Dall in his Mission at Calcutta.]
No man can boast a prouder name
Than that the Christian bears;
A king might emulate the crown
Of Righteousness he wears.
What soldier armed will ever not
The panoply of faith
In which he fights the goodly fight
With Satan and with Death?
Who is a Christian? Is it he
Who to all creeds denies
Except his own, a holy joy,
A heaven beyond the skies?
Who counts as lost all such as err,
Or differing read the Word,
Though swell the currents of their souls,
By love and rapture stirred?
Who is a Christian? Is it he
Who never fails to go,
On Sabbath day, to church, to hear
The psalm sung loud or low—
But home returning, cold forgets
What he so oft has heard,
That those who honor God in truth
Must do his blessed Word?
Or is it he who, secretly
With water sprinkled o'er,
Is the same creature in God's sight
He chose to be before—
Whose soul has not been born anew,
Nor cleansed with purging fire,
God's Holy Spirit, that of old
The prophets did inspire?
Or he who by the wayside finds
A bleeding brother man,
And heedsless turns away—unlike
The good Samaritan;
Who hears the orphan's plaintive cry,
The widow's wail of woe,
And yet whose Christian heart for them
No sympathy can know?
Not such are Christians, though they bear
That meek and glorious name,
He is, whose work abideth sure,
When tried by cleansing flame;
Whose light the Spirit is—whose creed,
Nor narrow nor confined,
Sees hope for all in earnest life
Of faith and works combined.

NIGHT THOUGHTS.

'Tis sweeter than all else below,
The daylight and its duties done,
To fold the arms for rest, and so
Believingly regards but one;
To see her features in the dark;
To lie and meditate once more,
Some grace he did not fully earn,
Some tone he had not heard before;
Then, from beneath his heart to take
Her notes, her picture, and her glow,
Put there for joy when he shall wake;
And press them to the heart of love;
And then to whisper 'Wife, and pray
To live so long as not to miss
That unimagined day.
Which farther sees the nearer 'tis;
And still from joy's unfathomable well
To drink, in sleep, while on her brow
Of innocence ineffable
The laughing bridal roses blow.

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